

Stevens' Train, from Fort Yuma, arrived Wednesday, laden with Quartermaster's stores.

The eating saloons are "falling through" by scores, and the Hotel of Dr. Richardson offers fresh vigor in consequence.

We have not seen a copy of the Prescott paper for a month. For this we are sorry as it sheet sometimes furnished a little news.

There are people in this town who love to see so much that for it they renounce home comforts and choose the cold floor, and deathfulness of the prison cell.

Whittlessey, said to be insane, and for past two weeks in confinement, in consequence—was yesterday morning put aboard train of H. Stevens, en route for Yuma.

The prospects on the Gila are, according to reports, very encouraging; so much so that some of our citizens have moved thither with intention of spending the summer in the cultivation of land. The settlement of Florence is rapidly growing and will, doubtless, long be one of the most populous points in the Territory.

News reached here this Morning that on the 1st, a large party of Indians attacked government train near Camp Crittenden. The attack is said to have been made within full view of that post, and resulted in the killing of soldiers and the capture of twelve mules by Indians.

How is it:—That some people who have a cent, and will not work, manage to "scrape out" an existence? We have reckoned in this city a crowd of such individuals who will go hungry rather than work for food; who will go half naked rather than for clothes; in short, they do nothing but as they can find a "den" in which to "live"—and thus, half starved, half naked, used by all who have any self-respect, drag out a wretched and idle life. Truly, men are a disgrace to the Caucasian race; and deserve to be driven beyond the ordinary line of industry that their lazy dispositions may no longer be pampered by even morsel of bread obtained by the hand of charity. The fact that this class of men have all starved to death within the past three years is proof enough that some hands, not our own, have been working for them.

V., behold! Here comes a genius, poem and, and strongly imbued with a spirit of fiction. He is resolved to overcome—so it moves you to earnestly invoke the Muses to bring your grievances to a matrimonial crisis immediately.

Editor:—The following was suggested by the poem(?) to Joaquina, by C. V., published in your last issue. C. V. will doubtless be alarmed when he sees it, and fear the "opponent" to be encountered in the "machine poetry" news, but opposition is the life of trade. A number of the same article is kept on hand will be made to order and furnished the same as moderate rates. Packages in quantity suit put up for country Dealers.

TO LUCINDA.  
BY A GAY DECEIVER.

"Lovely Lucinda, you had better 'look out' here's a fellow around. Don't know what he's about. He's been 'watching the moon on a wintery night.' and I am sorely afraid he has injured his sight."

Lucinda and he are intimate, as we're told. He "blinds the light of day" for him to behold, and makes "her radiant" flashes dance over the shore."

Let him liken them to "eyes, such as never were before."

He can tell of his gifts and what sights he has seen. Rubies and pearls laid before him have been: though wonders he's seen, he says they're beneath the wonderful beauty of his fairy one's teeth.

"Footprints of children" he's watched on the sand, when straying—enraptured—on the smooth and white strand, at strange, after this, we hear him declare, that the "feet of his fair one are hard to compare."

Ask you Lucinda is the thing very meet "factive young cusses" to prate thus of feet, and say, when they think with fancy to soar, feet like yours, beyond a doubt, I never saw before."

Alas! Lucinda, you'll fail not to note how his love's graces this genius does dote, and Lucinda, I beg you, be well on your guard, for you'll be hearing from this gushing bard,

and make you, like the "wanderer from far Gallies," if they "bosom's as false as he deems it to be."

TUCSON, A. T., April 22d, 1869.

EMERITS:—The display on Main street, on the evening of April 21st, though not conducted in conformity with the regulations of the "ring" was, nevertheless, pugilism worthy of proper notice. It was a "free fight"—one in which any person was welcome to "take a hand."

Round 1st—B. attempts to conduct his nag within the door of Z's establishment; he only wishes to place his shaggy "plug" near to Z's show-case for the purpose of contrasting him with the symmetrical little wax ponies in said case.

Round 2d—W. insists that B's horse must not enter, whereupon, B doubles up his maulers and "sails into" W., but receives a shock on the nasal organ, which quite destroys his sense of smelling *pro tem*.

Round 3d—Z. now requests, then demands that peace be restored, when a random thrust from some rebellious fist takes effect about half way between that gentleman's nose and chin. He retires.

Round 4th—B. half strangled, and bearing in his throat, marks indicating recent and extreme pressure by ten fingers, rushes through the crowd and informs the public that he (B) has been "choked."

Round 5th—T expresses sympathy with B—is sorry that B has been deprived the natural privilege of respiration for even one moment, but receives from B, by way of acknowledgement, an application somewhere in the region of the optics, which multiplies T's power of vision, causing him to see objects double.

Round 6th—P, with staff of office arrives—all are quiet and amiable in a moment.

The following is a statement of the rates at which contracts have been awarded for the supplying of grain and hay at the various military posts in the sub district of Tucson:

CAMP LOWELL.  
Wm. Zeckendorf—1,000,000 grain@2.68cts.  
300 tons hay@14.00  
John Anderson—500 do do @12.40  
CAMP CRITTENDEN.  
A. Lazard—125,000 pounds grain@3.25cts.  
—600,000 do do @3.49cts.  
L. B. Wooster—541 tons hay@15.00  
CAMP WALLEY.  
A. B. Barnes—200,000lbs grain@4.25cts.  
Wm Zeckendorf—340,000 do @4.33cts.  
—Richardson—412 tons hay@13.73.  
CAMP BOWIE.  
Tully & Ochoa—550,000lbs grain@4.43cts.  
" " —430 tons hay@18.60.  
CAMP GRANT.  
Chas. P. Hayden—560,000lbs grain@4.4cts.  
Haines—450 tons hay@25.00.

The undersigned, from and after this date retires from all connection with the ARIZONIAN: Will collect no dues after this date for either Subscription, Advertising or Job Work belonging to the ARIZONIAN or done in this office, heretofore.

H. W. SHERRY.

April 15th, 1869

SEALED PROPOSALS IN QUINTUPPLICATES, will be received at the office of the undersigned, in Tucson, A. T. until 12 o'clock, on Monday, April 26th, 1869 for the supply of the United States troops and employees stationed at Tucson Depot and Camp Lowell A. T.—from July 1st 1869 to June 30th, 1870—with FRESH BEEF, on the block.

About FOUR THOUSAND pounds, more or less will be required per month.

Bidders will state their price in United States GOLD COIN, per pound and they are requested to be present at the opening of the bids.

Each bid must be signed by two responsible persons, who will become sureties for the faithful performance of the Contract if awarded; and each set of bids must be accompanied by a copy of this advertisement.

Further particulars will be given by the undersigned upon application.

G. C. SMITH.

Capt. and Asst. Quartermaster U. S. A.  
A. C. S.

Tucson Depot, A. T. }  
April 8th, 1869.

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We have on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of Every class of goods suitable for this market, which we offer on the most reasonable terms. One of our firm resides in New York City for the sole purpose of buying goods, and being

in market constantly. Our merchandise is purchased on the most advantageous terms. Those who deal with us can rely upon our stock being of the best quality and at the lowest prices. We would call the attention of merchants from this Territory

as also from Sonora, to our well assorted stock especially suited to their market, and can confidently say it will be to their advantage to examine it before purchasing elsewhere.

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Jan. 24, '69. 24-3m.

NOTICE.

Territory of Arizona, }  
County of Pima. }

To the unknown heirs of Thomas F. McLean, deceased, their guardians, agents, &c., and all other persons interested:

You are hereby notified that upon a final settlement of the estate of said deceased, had in the Probate Court of said County and Territory, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1869, a balance of nine hundred and thirteen dollars and eighty-eight cents, was found due said estate, and remaining in the hands of Solomon Warner, the administrator thereof.

The undersigned having been appointed by said Probate Court, as an agent to take possession and charge of said moneys—and having given bond as required by law, will hold the same for the term of one year subject to the claimant demand of the lawful heirs of said deceased.

At the expiration of one year, said moneys, if uncalled for, will be paid into the Territorial Treasury of said Territory in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Tucson, March 19th 1869.

JOHN B. ALLEN,  
Agent and  
Territorial Treasurer.

DR. N. P. RICHARDSON.  
Office Richardson's Hotel.  
TUCSON, A. T.